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nual sale in Paris alone.

At the time of the Second Empire the

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and, singularly enough, when Louis Na-

FORTUNES FOR VASES.

ciuded a pair of oviform, fiat-shaped vases

porcelain, at the South Kensington Mu-

Portland vase, now preserved in the gold

chamber of the British Museum, was pur-

chased by Sir W. Hamilton for £1,000, and

afterward sold to the Duchess of Portland

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inder the hammer at Christie's. It was

one of a pair presented to the Marquis of

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A wife rarely keeps a husband poor that

The bachelor has one great advantage

wer a married man; he can still get

A woman may have less logic than a

an, but what little she does have is

Never trust a woman with a secret.

The curiosity of her husband is sure to

When a woman's in love, she thinks

there's no other man in the world; when

Just when a man's surest that a woman

never hits anything she hims at, along

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Ask any hostess of your acquaintance what type of guest she has found the hardest to entertain during a protracted visit, and she will answer. "The woman who never reads," says Dorothy Maddox in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Probably you know her yourself. She slips into your guest room some day. with the promising assurance, "Now, I don't want to be made company of. Just let me be one of the family and look out for myself."

You are a busy woman and you congratulate yourself that your hospitality is to be extended to one of your sex who is capable of making her stay so thing besides a nervous strain on the part of youtself, as hostess, and your household in general. You have fitted up that guest room of yours with especial reference to the hoped-for bookish tastes of its occupants. There is a goodly asoctional of current literature scattered imagine nothing myre delightsome than an opportunity for cozy companionship with the latest magazine or novel.

How a Fragrant Flower Became a You delicately allude to your thoughtfulness in providing the, to you, literary feast, and suggest to your guest that she At first sight it seems as though that imperious ruler of the destines of Eu- take her pick of all that the family library contains-and then well, then con rong could hardly have chosen as an the disillustonment. Never while that emblem a less suitable flower than the woman is in your bous: do you catch her timid and modest violet, with its air with a book or a paper in her bands. of humility, says the New York Post. Days when you run short of amusements But the selection is perhaps explained for her she wanders aimlessly about from by the fact that it was during a period of receives that Napoleon made the choice. room to foom; is plainly despondent over bad weather, and sets all your hospitable On the eye of leaving France for Elba, he instincts on edge by the ill-concealed fact said to his friends: "I shall return with the that she is bored.

violets." and this little sentence-a mere To get right to the root of the matter, the blance expression-was sufficient for his reading bubit needs to be cultivated in the nursery. As soon as children are able to t only were the flowers worn by the pick out the words in their priners they should be taught to consider that more enbut violet ribbons and jewelry in the formjoyment is to be found between the covof the flower were speedily used to display their feelings, and Napoleon was afterward ers of a book than among all the toys and gimeracks that clutter up the playroot spoken of and toastedus "Papa la Violette." "Aimes yous la violette?" was the question No need to make bookworms of them, but a tactful mother may implant the reading by which an Imperialist neight be known. idea into the juvenile mind and so care for a simply reply in the affirmative showed fully nurture it that in after years it will bear intellectual fruits of incalculable beneto France; while the answer: "Eh-bien!

elle reviendra an printempe" indicated a Lariness is usually the foundation for the childish request. Thense read to me," provided the youthful petitioner is able to When it was forbidden by law to sell portraits of Napoleon his friends ingeniously read to himself. The same obliging grand evaded the proscription by publishing the mother or gracious aunt who is always picture of a group on violets with their ready to do the youngsters' bidding in this leaves so arranged that in their outlines the direction is also responsible for the fad of profiles of Napoleon, Marie Louise and the ming musery yarns to listeners who are King so Rome could readily be traced by the old enough and schooled enough to call their wn tales from books.

When the end came and Napoleon was Where there is no personal application on thrut to depart for St. Helena , we are told the child's part how can there be any mental hat he gave a visit to an English naval stimulas? No wonder we find so many officer an intimution, pechaps, of neverinsipid, vascilating minds among grownto be fulfilled hopes of return to his be-loved France. During the Bourbon asups when we remember how little thought centration is exacted from the average endancy it was dangerous to wear a violet child. in public, as naturally it continued to be

HUSBAND TENDED BABY.

White Wifey Went Hunting and Shot a Deer.

polein was a prisoner in the Fortress of Gilead, Me., Jan. 12.-Mrs. Goodwin Ham, a puckage of violet plants having ar-Cole took down her husband's rifle the rived, some of the officials were so busy other day from its pegs on the wall. In planting them in post that the prisoner made his escape. This incident probably gave further favor to the violet, and during "Good," she said; "you tend baby; I'm going hunting."

For ten years she had been a successful the reign of Napoleon III the violet trade flourished greatly in France, 5,000,000 huntress of small game, though now she is only twenty-three, and her outdoor life has made her strong and athletic. She bunches, it has been stated, being the anwas proud of het fame, and when she discovered the tracks of a buck in the light snow she determined to add the death of Celebrated Pieces of China and Their a deer to the list of her triumphs.

She followed the tracks of the deer through one of the wildest sections of Ten thousand guineas paid by the Earl Maine. Every moment they grew fresherof Pudley for an antique vase and ewer At last, as she peered cautiously over of early Sevres china was the largest the top of a swell on the mountain side sum ever paid for a vase, says London she saw, about 300 feet away, the stately bead and widely branching antiers of a Tit-Bits. It was afterward sold to Baron

Shoder for 8,000 gaineas. Five thousand Mrs. Cole lifted her rifle to her shoulder guiness was paid at the sale of the Lynes- and fired. The buck fell dead, with his Stevens collection, in 1895, for an ovi-form vase of old Sevres porcelain, painted The bock weighed 200 pounds. It lay form vase of old Sevres porcelain, painted with horsemen and figures, after Wouver-muns, and a trophy of arms in two medalnear the summit of a mountain, miles from her home, but, nothing daunted, lions, with fluted neck and handles form-Mrs. Cole slung her rifle across her shoulders. It was a difficult task to get ed as gilt figures of boys, by Dodin and shoulders. It was a difficult task to get the game down the mountains, but after trying several methods of descent and near of comparatively small value, apart from Iy losing her deer a number of times by the one above described, the three being it sliding away on the slippery snow. one set, which formed part of the Earl she wound one arm around the trunk of a tree and carefully lowered the body to in Mr. Jones collection of pottery and the next tree below. Then she slid down herself and repeated the operation until she reached the valley. evres vase, with medallions of Cupid and

Here a more difficult part of her work Psyche, which was acquired for 3,000 presented itself. Far above her towered a mountain covered with unbroken for est. In some places with slope so gradual that logging teams might go up and down

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said sounded like something hursting. They



W. N. Newbold, Esq., 425 G Street N.W., Cured of Deafness.

made her so restless and nervous that she could not sleep at night. She was very denf.

We Had to Shout at Her to make her understand. If she was any distance off, or was looking in another we could not get her attention without stamping on the floor or touching her. Her deafness interfered with her learning, so that last year she attended school only half the time. This fall her hearing had grown so bad that we were obliged to take her away from school altogether.

We had her treated by two physicians. but received no benefit, and had about be discouraged, when we met Mr. John A. Stanton, 2313 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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in other parts so steep no horse or ox could

At first Mrs. Cole tried to drag the deer up this mountain by the antiers. But that plan did not prove practical. She remembered that she had about two feet of belt lacing in her pocket. She tied the ends of the hind legs of the "king of deer" and, taking the loop in her hands, foundshe could pull him more easily. Every few steps she had to stop to rest. In some places where the ascent was very steep she put one hand around a tree or projecting stone, and thus assisted her feet in pulling up the heavy load. Finally she arrived at the top of

From this point her task was easier. The slope of the mountain was more gradual. and she soon reached a logging road, where she met some men, who loaned her a rope. It was almost dark when she reached the nearest house. She had been more than a half a day dragging her prize two and a half miles. From this house she had assistance, and the "king of deer" was so dragged another mile and lifted upon her front piazza.

Pannikins for Mushrooms. For a course at a lancheon or informal dinner, serve mushrooms, delicately broiled on a slice of crisp toast. The sauce is then passed in a gravy bowl. Sometimes mushrooms with the appropriate dressing are served in tiny pastry cops skillfully molded; but brides who possess a set of silver panaikins with ebony handles, are quite certain to offer the

ceptucies. To Drive Away Rats. One of the simplest and most efficient means of driving away rats is to set saucers of chloride of lime around the places which they frequent. They do not eat the lime, but its fures are very disagreeable to them, and will result in their leaving the neighborhood.

of mushfooms in these quaint re-

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Mrs. E. Wilson, West Washington Heights, Washington, D. C., says: "I desire to thank you kindly for your skillful treatment, and what you have done for me. I was a sufferer from catarris of the throat and lead, and after taxing only one mouth's treatment under the care of Munyon's Specialists at the Washington office I found the most wonderful relief. The first treatment entirely relieved me of the choking spells, and I found the effects of the Life Chamber on the lungs to be very beneficial. I am sure if all catarris sufferers would by Munyon's treatment they would find the sam good feasils. You can refer to me as being an entanglassis undirect of Munyon's Remedies.

Cured of Catarrh and Deafness. Mr. R. Wilkinson, a prominent storekeeper, No. 1634 Thirty-second arrest nw. Washington, D. C., says: "Lamfitty-four years of age and was affilised with catarrhand deafness for ten years. I was so cent that to tell if the cheek was running I had to watch the their and pendelm. I placed myzelf under the cure of Munyon's Specialists and an insprovement in my hearing chart stoges. Accept more course of treatcame at once. Access more course of treatment I was entirely cared, and can now hear my within the nome feet away. In fact, I can now hear as well as ever 1 did. "MUNYON'S STATUE ELECTRICAL MACHINE cures Rhemmatism, Start Jeints Paralysis, and Neuralgia, and gives new life to the nerveracked and brain-weary. MUNYON'S LIFE CHAMBER cures Charrie, Asthma, and Bronchits, and head and territaines the membranes of the throat and lungs. od lungs.
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WOMAN'S MODERN PURSUITS. They Tend to Make Her Physically

the Equal of Man. The maiden of the clinging type, whos

sphere of duty was all indoors, and whose amesement was to sit on the veranda and tend of the loves and sofrows of some persecuted Clarina, has gone out of fashion forever. The modern girl is free to seek both work and play abroad. She goes to a gymnastum, she organizes rowing crews are not these things to be found at the Young women's colleges?

She rides the bicycle, as may be seen on every city street and country road. She swims, she sails boats, she plays tennis, she wields the golf club. She is no mere amateur, dabbling in athletics because if is the fashion; she is as much in earnest, and often almost as expert, as the best masculine performers. She can ride 'triple centuries' and make marvelous cofes on the links.

Foreign critics mave told us that the women of our wealthy class are finer specimens than the men, because the former are leading healthy, outdoor lives and enjoying every benefit of civilization to the foll, while the inter are slaving leverishly at their desks and counters. Is this a fact, and is it only part of a development that may make the women of the future physically equal of ven superior to the sex that for ages used her by the right of might?

TWO DOLLS IN ONE.

W. N. Newbold, Attorney-at-Law, Toy Baby That Undergoes a Startling Change When Turned.

A patent reversible dell proves a great WAS DEAF IN BOTH FARS WHEN I attraction at fairs. It is a native American purpet, and combines a blonde doll with a brunette. Viewed at first-one sees a verifable Dinah, a smiling black face with folling eyes, turban and gilt pins, and hoop earrings, dressed in a checked gingham frock, with broad kitchen apron. Presto change! The exhibitor turns doily upside down, and there is a fair Suxon-faced maiden, with time eyes, rosy cheeks, and white inuslin

cap, and pink and white print frock. As a matter of factheaded dolls do not exist below the waistwhere they are joined together. The skirts skill, Doctors McCoy and Cowden are strened together bag-shape, with a small slit at the sides, so that the dres solutely free those who are unable can be reversed in the twinking of an eye.

The faces are hand-painted, and the tiny appointments of embrowered tucker. den extend to all, as they always pearl and gilt pins, are neatly fashioned. have, a cordial and kindly invitation. Neither dolly has any hunds. The arms Neither dolly has any hunds. The arms are folded at the wrist, in front, where first visit to receive a trial treat- a scrap of lace-edged musin deftly conceals the want of digits.

These dolls are not difficult to make. if you are a good needlewoman and can int on an artist to do the faces

EXILED TO AMERICA.

Flunky at the German Court Fascinated Princess Mary. The Paris Presse contains the following

dispatch among its news from Berlin: "The Emperor and the whole court, as also the other royal houses of the German States, are much scandalized at the adventure of a princess belonging to one of the oldest dynasties of Europe, who has been entrapped by a good-looking flunky of low "The young lady is none other than

Princess Mary, the youngest daughter of the Crown Prince of Mecklenburg-Strelitz. Hardly nineteen, and of great beauty, the royal maiden had been carrying on her intrigue with the court flanky for some months without suspicion, but Dr. Olshausen, who was called from Berlin to see Princess Mary. had no besitancy in pronouncing his opin-ion as to her ailment. Her paramour has received a large sum on condition that he expatriates himself and proceeds to America.

Coiffure Combs. Real tortoise shell combs in various handsome patterns are coming into marked favor. If this proves true, the projected style of dressing the hair low on the head, as recently determined upon, will not have a monopoly. There is no reason, says a fashion writer, why the high Spanish comb, with the coiffure en pompadour on the one band, and the coll or braid of hair worn on the nape of the neck on the other, should not severally prevail, in addition to the Psyche knot, arranged at the center of the back of the head, from which fall a number of short zephyr curis.

Entertainment at Willard Hall. At Willard Hall tonight Prof. Carpenter will commence a series of mesmeric and hypnotic entertainments. Prof. Carpenter has made many visits to this city, and always draws big houses, and all those who attend his performances are more than satisfied with the pleasure they have laughing at the funny antics the subjects go through. See him and you will never regret it.

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Have you who are includence in all sorts of feminine frippeties ever thought just lassic sartorially right before the world? isks a writer in the Philadelphia Record. For the change of heart isn't enough; it must be proclaimed by the army uniform as well. An excursion over to the headquarters of Corps No. 2, together with a little talk, was all tout was necessary to elicit the degred information. The Salvationists were holding a "Soldiers" Meeting," but Miss Tweed consented to sted light upon this secular subject, and what she said may apply to the "private soldiers" spenerully. What? You didn't know there were any

thought them all at least colonels? Oh, but you must have gotten them maxed with the staif of Virginia's governor! Though it may be gorgeous and imbut colonels in an army. As for the Salvationists, they are really practical, for one of the first things they do after enrolling a situationless recruit is to immediately art about finding work for this memployed one. As our informant put it, they work days and serve eventure." If you one of them selling the War Cry in duvime you may be quite certain she is

an officer, but of an evening it is another

matter and she may be a private who has

myate soldiers in the Salvation Army, and

been working all day long for her daily brend at some thoroughly foreign task. The lasse may buy her things, excepting er bonnet, where she chooses though there are dresmakers and a store at headquarters from which everything necessary may be obtained. A first-class bonnet, all mavy blue, with the silver letterson the red band, sent from headquarters, may be had for \$5. The scoop shape is very generally becoming as are the big blue strings tied under the chin to the left. The trim red Norfolk maket may be of serge or cashmers, while the skirt is of navy blue serge. Though some of there wear ordinary black jackets. the three-quarter cout of mavy bine serge like the skirt, is the correct thing, and

these three garments may be had for \$11. As for boots, the interviewer said hers cost a dollar and a half. Her next linen collar must have cost, even on a corre sponsting scale, 15 cents, and the shielddiaped silver pin at her throat, which hore the legend "Salvation Army," cost a quar This, impuly, is the only lewelry countenanced. Five cents' worth of hair pins, those peculiar feminine weapons, must not be forgotten either. And to co plote the list on a like scale of prices, the necessary garments of a private nature would amount to \$5.25. So here is the list. not all the gatments required, mind you, but one complete suit, what she stands in:

\$5,00 Cont. want and skirt 11.00 1.50 Collar 25 Hairpins

Did you trank it would be more or less? esn't leave much margin for jeweled funs and allk stockings, does no? And here's another thing-those who are employed in shops or factories do not wear the uniform to their work. Perhaps that last word is that they emulate the society girl who the whole army scheme in a nutshellsurely "work" is the salvation of most all of us.

How to Press Embroidery.

In all cases of embroidery on lines, the | me blush, work should be carefully pressed when finished, and it is important for every embrolderer to know how this may be done in the simplest and safest manner, says an exchange. The proper way to press the finished work is to lay the embroidery face down on a clean cloth spread over an ironing blanket of two or three thick nesses of flamel; place a thin, dampened cloth on the black of the article to be pressed, and then use a hot from deflig on the wet surface until it is perfectly dry. A steaming process is thus engendered, whereby the embroidered linen is rendered smooth, and the effectiveness of the work much enhanced.

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It seems that the people by a trib himminged, and direct to anothing the meeting that does not care complicated long trouble. No death that there are a longited or hierer lung heal throat treathle cases in the limited of Columbian who are charging to their family physician, who are getting worse day by day, yet they chang to their idol with unlighting behavily, when they know and everywork knows that their physician has been even precopied to the interesting comminglant or larginged pittilists. The family physician mount not as underestimated. Far from it. He should be confided in with the atmost the atmost selected in a sinderestimated.

physician has perce even pretended to care intercelar comminghous or haryingent pittilists. The family physician another not as underestimated for from it. He should be confided in with the atmost confidence in all cases and circumstances, except in the disease he does not chine to care, as in complicated lung and threat trouble, consumption, for which he says incre is no care.

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